

As Italy blundered on toward ruin and collapse, the family of Mussolini's mistress, Clara Petacci, emerged from the shadows to reveal that their influence in country's mistress, Clara Petacci, is plain from the diary of Count Ciano. Turn to page 8 for these revealing facts in Alberta's First Newspaper.

Reveal Post-War Air Force Plan

To Demobilize "Citizen Soldiers" in Pacific

Only 200,000 Men to Occupy Japan

Ceremony Held in London

City Unit May Sail in Week

By ROBERT ROSS

EDMONTON, Sept. 17.—(CP)—The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, which expects to sail for Canada within a week, honored its affiliation with the North Lancashire Regiment in a gathering Saturday night at the Naval and Military Club here.

For the occasion, eight from the North Lancs were present when Lt.-Col. W. T. Cromb of Edmonton, who is taking the battalion home, presented officers of the British regiment with silver battle wings bearing the crest of both units.

Col. W. G. Stilwell of Edmonton, who commanded the Edmontons when they came overseas with the 1st Divs. in 1939, and Brig. Ericall.

Edmontonians With Unit

Men of South Alberta Regiment Won High Honors on Battlefield

In County Dublin

Famous Irish Tenor, John McCormack Dies

DUBLIN, Sept. 17.—(CP)—John McCormack, world-famous tenor, died at his home in County Dublin last night after a brief illness. He was 61.

The great Irish singer had been a living legend in Boston and New York for more than 50 years. While I was on a concert tour for the British Red Cross my health broke down and the doctor ordered me to leave the concert stage and come to Ireland for a rest.

REPORTED IMPROVED

Later, Mr. McCormack's health was reported somewhat improved. He still had difficulty in breathing, however.

The singer who held world audiences spellbound with "Mother Machree," "Home Sweet Home," "Climb Ev'ry Mountain," was described as the finest tenor Ireland ever produced.

He sang in every country in the world except Asia and those of South America.

Mr. McCormack made more than one concert tour in Canada both just before and during the Great War, Toronto and Montreal audiences cheered him to the echo. He retired to his native Eire in 1938 and has been a regular visitor to sing for the Red Cross in a formal farewell concert at Albert Hall.

Surplus of Beef in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 17.—(AP)—While the rest of Europe starves for meat, Denmark has 3,000 to 4,000 tons of surplus beef weekly which cannot be exported for lack of shipping space.

Hoegsborg Holm, permanent secretary of the Agricultural Council of Denmark, said Sunday that for the past year the country had had as many as 16,000 head of beef ready ready for slaughter but Denmark had been unable to export only 10,000.

"At the time of the liberation we had the largest surplus that we had in the history of the first," he said. "We have been trying to get transportation for a long time but to date nothing is ready to take the meat. It is impossible to get boats in France, Belgium or Great Britain."

Since the liberation on May 5, Holm said Denmark has exported 10,000 tons of meat, 8,000 tons of bacon and 4,000 tons of eggs. Of this, he said, one half has gone to the United States, one quarter to the other half to the ministry of food in England.

Denmark has been able to step up these exports since before the war she delivered about one third of the world's butter, half of its bacon and a fourth of its cheese.

Troops on Move

ARRIVED AT HALIFAX—Honorable ship Lady Nelson (Saturday) with 504 servicemen aboard.

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ARRIVED AT QUEBEC—Troopship Ontario (Monday) with 1,380 aboard.

DUK AT SYDNEY, N.S.—Four of scintling and pyjamas, etc., for men, women and children, and the supply division of the Wartime Industries Board.

Difficult to find the current labor shortage in yarn, spinning, and fabric mills in Canada, the United States. Recently a few shipments of fabrics for shirtings and pyjamas have begun to arrive from the United States in quantity.

NO EARLY EASING TO SHORTAGE OF SHIRTS, SHORTS, PYJAMAS

By CECIL BLOOM
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—There is no immediate prospect of remediating the present shortage in cotton goods in Canada such as shirts, shorts, pyjamas, etc., for men, women and children, and the supply division of the Wartime Industries Board.

Imports were swaying over to the United States. Recently a few shipments of fabrics for shirtings and pyjamas have begun to arrive from the United States in quantity.

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These are likely to be imported before Christmas. Meanwhile, wartime

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TWO SURRENDERED
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A result of the successful negotiations, this country's two combat troops will be returned home as rapidly as transport is available, and there is no reason why we should not be able to handle the situation without the necessity of keeping civilian who have been here for the duration of the war for the duration of the war for the occupation forces," he said.

General MacArthur's estimate of 200,000 men to be sent to Japan half the number which Lt.-Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the U.S. First Army, originally said would be necessary, and Gen. Eichelberger's figures were at that time considered low. At the start, 100,000 men, including air forces, were scheduled to participate.

ANOTHER FORECAST
On Saturday, however, Gen. Eichelberger forecast that the effective occupation might be "waisted" within a year if it continued as smoothly as it had started.

Gen. MacArthur's statement said the number of men at the start of the occupation was whether a military government would have to be established. This would have involved several million troops, he said.

United States Army headquarters reported that the number of men in the war crimes suspects wanted by Gen. MacArthur was proceeding with equal smoothness, and that the Japanese government was making the arrests. Twenty-seven already were in custody, but only 17 remained at liberty, and ten of these were dead by their own hands.

United States naval forces meant while speeded Japanese desultory naval patrols 20 miles offshore, defense guns fringing Tokyo Bay and scuttling 51 midget submarines, 100 destroyers, 100 and 100 mine sweepers.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS
Other developments in the occupation:

1. The Union Jack was ceremoniously raised over the British embassy as ranking British and American officers and Royal Navy and Royal Marine guards stood at attention.

2. Japanese newspapers told their readers of Japanese victories in the first week of the first month.

3. MacArthur's headquarters established a super-propaganda section, and 20 Japanese government information bureaus were to cease coloring the news to make it appear that the Japanese had been defeated. He noted particularly that reports of Japanese atrocities had not been published.

4. Japan surrendered the last two

members of her "Pearl Harbor" cabinet staff at large for trial as war criminals.

5. Lt. Gen. Yoshio Shirokura, former chief of gendarmerie in Taiwan, was arrested, shot and killed himself in Ichigawa village, Akita prefecture.

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west front of the 4th Canadian Armored Division. When Almendras was taken, the town was turned over to a squadron under Major John N. MacLennan, 10th Canadian Hussars, commanding the regiment. Orders were to thrust west and the nearby community of Wardenburg.

Wardenburg represented hot fighting for the infantry, especially the Canadian, who had no armor.

With the arrest of Kishi, the 10th cabinet now were accounted for.

With the news that the Japanese health care system was failing, seven members are in an American jail, two have committed suicide.

Seven other Japanese war criminals, including Lt.-Gen. Kuniaki Hoshina, one-time conqueror of the Philippines and accused of responsibility for the Bataan death march, also were arrested. Two more, both accused of atrocities in the Philippines, were being brought to trial.

PUBLISH ATROCITIES

All Japanese newspapers published an official American summary of the "death march of Bataan," the rape of Manila and the cannibalism of American soldiers.

The influential Asahi said the atrocities constituted an "ineluctable fact" in the history of the Japanese.

UNIT RESTED BRIEFLY

While the 4th Division prepared to seize Meppen on the bank of the Rangoon River, the regiment rested briefly in Almendras.

Then Fransois took and the division moved on its way to the Kinsel Canal, the 10th Canadian, their Division to the west and prevent the Germans from reaching the port.

SUPPLY AND ADMINISTRATIVE

personnel, grouped under Major Gordon Shell, Edmunds, were as strained as the tanks were back several counter-attacks.

From one raiding party Shell's "F" Company, 10th Canadian, took

two machine-guns and four rifles.

Another tank-hunting group, the account said, had seized all their weapons and fled when the cooks and batten and drivers joined them.

Grouped with the unit with some good shooting when a dispute materialized between German and British tanks.

The civvies were all for surrender, but the soldiers wanted to fight on, the account said, and served notice that the place would be destroyed by house until it did give up.

STORY CLEMENT

Squadrons under Major A. J. Lavigne, Medicine Hat and Major S. R. Purdy, Calgary, and Nash, set about the task of肃清 (肃清) as methodically as that. The next morning, when the half town had been pulverized, the white flag went up.

During the action a group of

Japanese soldiers were captured.

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They Must Get Together

Representatives of retail meat dealers are to meet with the office of the Minister of Supply to work out some rationing arrangement whereby consumption can be restrained to the minimum necessary to keep the promised supplies moving overseas. This undoubtedly can be done if there is a mutual desire to do so.

Canada cannot afford to fall down in its undertakings to Britain and to the U.N.R.R.A. Neither can it afford to impose on the dealers who supply home consumers a rationing mechanism that increases the difficulties of the merchants to the point of threatening to put many of them out.

There is certainly no desire on the part of the consuming public that either of these things should happen. And there can be no such thing as a rationing scheme if it is to happen. It is to be supposed that a workable plan will be evolved from the conference. It is impossible to suppose the contrary.

Not Just Yet

The British air ministry has presented the R.C.A.F. with a jet-propelled plane, which showed its capabilities by flying from Montreal to Ottawa in 45 minutes. The radius of action is 1,000 miles or more, the distance being 120 miles. The Meteor thus made about ten miles per minute on the run. It could make five round trips while a train travels from one city to the other.

The Meteor is said to be the only jet-propelled plane that was used by the Allies in actual combat. It went into action against flying bombs as long ago as August, 1944. That rather discourages any hope that anybody entertains such a hope—that the British will be able to service some commercial Airlines. For whatever reason, the super-speedster was evidently not found suitable for war purposes, else more of them would have been put into the fight. Perhaps it was too fast.

There are likely to be difficulties in all for replacing the propeller-type plane right away with these jet-propelled passenger runs. Fast as people like to travel, there still are limits. Twenty minutes to Calgary would not be a traffic-drawing slogan—as yet.

Which Kind?

The general director of the Health League of Canada, Dr. Gordon Bates, told a Montreal audience that the Government's main aim is to bring a large percentage of infant mortality in the province of Quebec. Raw milk, he said, is very dangerous to children, especially dangerous in summer. The address was the key-note of a campaign to ban raw milk starting with a view to securing legislation which would permit only pasteurized milk to be sold in Canada.

Of course there are a lot of people who will think this is putting the case in too strong a light, and others who insist that the unpasteurized brand is much healthier. They can cite the fact that most of the grown-ups of today drink raw milk when they were children and survived. Also that children on farms drink unpasteurized milk, and that's that.

Still, that does not stop the public health would not be even better if children drank only pasteurized milk. Still less does it suggest that the health average would be higher if every child drank raw milk. Doctors generally agree with Dr. Bates that the pasteurized kind is safer. Since we send for the doctors when we get sick, it is reasonable that we should take their advice on how to keep from getting sick. And most of them advise using milk that has been put through the germ-killing process.

Only a Question of How

Hon. Brooke Claxton says the thirty dollar a month proposal for a pension for all persons over 70 years of age is "generous" as can be expected this time. To increase pensions to \$50 per month and lower the qualifying age to 60 years would, he calculates, cost the Dominion treasury \$850 million, or 200 million more than the Government's plan.

But that is only one side of the question. This ignores altogether the essential fact that the \$650 millions cannot be saved by keeping the allowances down and the like. Up to now, the majority of men and women who are over 60 years of age are going to find themselves out of employment when the present abnormal demand for labor eases off. Those who have not accumulated means of their own will then be forced to depend on other people. They won't be allowed to starve.

The question simply is whether these people are going to be taken care of in an orderly and open way by recognizing their rights to pensions; or left to uncertain and haphazard ways of getting financial support. One way or the other there will be provided for, and it will cost the public approximately the same, whichever way the providing is done.

"Generosity" doesn't enter into the

calculation at all. It is only a matter of which method is to be employed to supply the necessities of life to those who will not be able to fend for themselves.

Obey or Else

If the war lords imagined that unconditional surrender meant something less than that because General MacArthur uses Emperor Hirohito as a gang buster to carry out his orders, they are being undeceived. Only the most last-ditch upstarts like Son of Heaven, to hell with the Imperial High Command, will cut the Black Diamond Society, put the Domei propaganda outfit of business, and hand over a selected list of war criminals within a time limit.

With the Japs forces already disarmed and disbanded, and occupied troops occupying strategic positions all over the "red soil", these demands leave the Emperor no room to doubt who is running things, and his disillusioned subjects a little chance to think they got off with anything less than a scolding. The General did not start to hand out his revolutionary orders until he was in position to enforce them, a point which the military clique will note and the significance of which they will readily understand.

With MacArthur as occupation chief fell heir to a ticklish position with difficulties calling for a delicate and sensitive thinking as well as alien control of the national affairs. He is showing tact in handling the situation, but is not allowing tact to obscure the fact that he is master and that his instructions must be obeyed or else.

Togo, who was foreign minister in the Tojo cabinet, offered to surrender when the Japanese capture or hara-kiri. As head of the foreign service branch was key-man in the conspiratorial launch of war, he was attacked on Pearl Harbor and Hong Kong. Anybody is to be shot for this piece of infamy. Togo has priority.

A Vancouver man, who admitted having made false income tax returns to the amount of \$82,000, was sentenced to six months in jail and fines aggregating \$20,000. Fines plus back taxes and penalties amount to more than \$100,000—not six months in jail. In cash equivalent of six months in jail, MacArthur is in Canada paying less than he should pay if it is not because the penalties for evasion are too light.

Looking Backward

From the Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Mr. Deacon, of the firm of Chalmers and Deacon, returned yesterday from Britain, having been to see the Canadian men serving in the British army.

Two raftsmen of Lethbridge arrived yesterday from the mill of the Edmonton Saw Mill Co. south of town.

D. Walker is moving his stock with the W. J. Walker building in that formerly occupied by the Edmonton Real Estate Co.

The blackhikers strike has been settled.

There is to be a strike to Calgary tomorrow.

S. Moran has shut down his brewery for the season.

He has not been able to get help thinking another side to this picture. I happened to

see that understandables reasons.

Most men who have had months and years of active combat

realize that the war is over, want

to get home with their families.

The dirty, bloody, dangerous part of

1905: 40 Years Ago

There were about 120 government officials in the Canadian contingent of 200 being transferred to the province of Alberta.

Construction of a bridge in the CPR irrigation and drainage system proceeding satisfactorily and 110,000 acres of irrigated land will be available for settlement next year.

A. Walker is Liberal candidate in Victoria Park.

Dr. Tilt leaves tomorrow for Battle Lake.

Frederick W. G. Goss is to be commissioned as a captain in the Canadian army.

Ottawa—Plans have been prepared for the erection of a magnificent G.T.P. hotel in Ottawa to meet the present situation.

Under the terms of the new tariff, the province of Alberta will receive this year from the federal treasury grants amounting to \$112,425.

The estimated cost of a home in 2006.

1915: 30 Years Ago

London—Premier Asquith admitted in the Commons that the Government is seriously considering conscription.

The new Arts Building at the University, now under construction, cost \$60,000.

London—Winston Churchill, M.P., urged the government to expand its committee to prepare a scheme of conscription. Lord Balfour admitted the scheme would be popular in the early stages of the war but claimed the men were prepared to deal effectively with raiders.

The new Arts Building at Pease Bay, destroying three barns built by the Indians.

London—Britain now has a fleet of 2,300 trawlers to catch fish and mines.

New York—The snake watch has made its appearance here.

Mr. W. G. Crofton, an Edmonton interviewee, has a home in the city and is unemployed. He has been unable to find work.

P. H. McKenna, M.P., and Mrs. McKenna left today for the coast and thence to their home in England.

1925: 20 Years Ago

There having been no issue of The Bulletin between Dec. 19 and Dec. 2, 1925, 26-yearago items will be omitted for the corresponding interval.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Nursing—Chancellor Hitler proclaims rule of Nazi party in Germany and announces his program.

Campbellton, N.B.—Hon. H. H. Stevens, Reconstruction Party leader, declares "Canada's monetary system is a failure" and that the bank "will keep control of credit and industry."

Urgent monetary reforms in Canada—below—openings set back to September 30 due to difficulties in getting the bill through the Senate.

Lethbridge—Walter Ross, pioneer Alberta man, who controlled 200,000 acres of range land and 200,000 head of cattle.

Rome—Premier Mussolini regards British fleet in Mediterranean as unfriendly; reveals head of secret service.

Montreal—Manuel Quezon elected first president of the Commonwealth.

Halifax—Peter D. Draper, president of Trade and Labor Congress of Canada's agents "International Workers Order," says that "the real progress in Canada until banks nationalized and

are in control of people."



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Ciano's Diary - No. 25

Graft and Scandal Surround Family Of Duce's Mistress

It Becomes a "National Problem"—U.S. a Bluff, Germans Agree

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March 19-May 2, 1942.

As Italy blundered toward ruin and collapse, the family of Mussolini's mistress, Clara Petacci, emerged more and more as a sinister, vicious, thieving bunch that ruined the country's tottering society. It is plain from the diary of Mussolini's son-in-law and foreign minister, Count Ciano.

Even Mussolini's sister, the elderly Donna Edvige, became alarmed to the point where she demanded to be privy to the private life of her own records to see if the family had been plotting.

International affairs continued to go badly. At Hitler's headquarters, Ciano heard it said repeatedly that "America is a big bluff." It was to him the whistling of a boy past the graveyard.

Continued:

MARCH 19.—"Pavolini (minister of popular enlightenment) returns from a conversation with Goebbels. He says that Mussolini is a traitor and paints a dark picture of Germany's situation. Mussolini spoke of a crisis in the regime, and of "walking on the edge of a precipice." . . . They no longer talk of bombing, but of invasion. They will be satisfied if they reach the Caucasus."



Ciano

MARCH 20.—"Pavolini (minister of popular enlightenment) returns to me with a story of his arguments with a partner. Up to now he has been a real Mussolini, but who pretends to speak Italian, but doesn't. In delivering it, he said: 'You are all Mussolini's henchmen who have entreated me to bring you this envelope containing something without original ideas.' Goebbel's in the front to laugh about it."

Nazis Planning For Defeat

MARCH 24.—"It brought to Duce a report by Lucioli on Germany."

He explains how politics was unable to assist the military conquest. They talked much about a Nazi plot to assassinate Hitler, bringing it into being. The whole of Europe languishes under German occupation.

"Lucioli mentions the fact that in Germany they now talk of eventual peace. For this reason they are all the more determined to exhaust the continent, so that even in defeat the Germans will be triumphant. Duce was struck by the idea, and said that by the end of 1943 he intends to have 15 million in the valley of the Po (northern Italy)."

MARCH 28.—"Distribution of mail to fallen aviators. Borsig, the German aviator, was shot down by Italian anti-aircraft fire at Tobruk in 1941 who was captured by the British but remembers him very well, received his father's medal without being asked."

"Then it was the turn of Bruno's widow (Mussolini's son, Bruno, was killed in an air plane in 1941). She was ill. Mussolini's expression was stone but did not change. He decor-

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Stomach Trouble

(Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity)

P. Sheehan, M.D., 1000 17th St., Okla. City, writes: "I suffered from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, and ulcers after eating or all sorts of trouble induced by the diet. I was told to take a quick relief. Get a friend to tell me what to do. If he found some day, it will appear that it was I who instigated him to seek medical advice. And that he was sorry he had arrived too late."

Even Hummer Hopes for Peace

APRIL 9.—"Alfred, ambassador to Italy, has just returned to Rome on leave. He does not report anything especially important, but is optimistic. On the other hand, the declarations made in the greatest confidence by Borsig, Nazi minister of war, are most interesting. Germany must have peace by October, no matter what happens. He says that the British will not take the offensive at this time. . . . It has had its spinal column broken by the removal of its best military leaders. There is consternation in the party. Hitler himself, who was an extreme nationalist, has lost his grip. He is suffering from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, and ulcers. He has been ill after eating or all sorts of trouble induced by the diet. I was told to take a quick relief. Get a friend to tell me what to do. If he found some day, it will appear that it was I who instigated him to seek medical advice. And that he was sorry he had arrived too late."

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System Explained

Storm Expected in Commons Over Destruction War Goods

By CHESTER BLOOM

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—(CP)—A storm is breaking in parliament over alleged destruction of war property by War Assets Corporation, the public should understand clearly the mechanics of this business.

— War Assets Corporation does not have the legal responsibility

Primary responsibility rests (1) with the armed services, (2) with war surplus surplus property, they are to be disposed of by the Canadian Assets Allocation Committee in co-operation with the War Assets Corporation.

HOW SYSTEM WORKS

The way the business works is this: When any of the war plants or the armed services, navy, army or air force, decide they have surplus, unused war property, they are to turn it over to the Canadian Assets Allocation Committee of the fact and furnish a list of such property.

The Crown Assets Allocation Committee in turn attempts to discover whether any of this property can be used by various departments of government or institutions in Canada. If so, the property is distributed among them.

Where such property cannot be used by a government department or institution, the surplus is then turned over to War Assets Corporation, with offices in Toronto and Montreal, for distribution.

GENERAL POLICY

The general policy of war assets is to sell off this surplus through the usual commercial channels of the nation. For one example, all surplus property is to be sold to key trucks, passenger automobiles and the like to be sold to regular automobile dealers for retailing to the public.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board determines selling price. Recently there have been protests that returned soldiers seeking to buy jeeps have been unable to find them at regular dealers. It has been alleged by some that the dealers are holding some of the surplus jeeps to first sell new trucks and cars.

The Montreal office of War Assets Corporation had denied the

PUP LIKES CORN ON COB—
Mrs. Vickie, three-month-old pup of Frances Parker, Detroit, is just biting top from a "munchie" that it just like a human doesn't

know what to do with it.

Special Currency

Asked For Blind

BRANTFORD, Ont., Sept. 17.—(CP)—A resolution seeking the introduction of "blind persons" currency was forwarded to Ottawa by the Brantford City Council. The council suggested a type of paper money with perforated identity marks on it, so as to enable blind people to ascertain the denominations of a bill.

Slim is the sign of Fall



Clever Double Diagonals show off class-draped slim lines, severing the waistline of the skirt. The slender waist dress, designed by Rose Bartsch of New York.

Would a few pounds less let you look trimmer? Then try the "Kelling Weight Control Plan," a purse-sized guide with 63 reducing menus planned for your own menu.

The "Kelling Weight Control Plan" is different because it is guaranteed on a double-your-money-back basis, to

keep you regular naturally. And slimming made only from the real "kitchen of the wheat," it is rich in certain "preserves" food elements your body must have, diet or no diet. And the slimming plan is served by nearly one out of every two houses in Canada. Order Kelling's "Kelling Weight Control Plan," get "Kelling Weight Control Plan," get the best step from the package; print your address and request on the back and mail to: The Kelling Weight Control Plan, Ltd., London, Ont., Dept. 144.



CARNIVAL—"Gee whiz! After three years in the Navy I didn't think you'd be so fuzzy about a little boy saying a naughty word!"



MARINES WADE ASHORE AT TUTU SAKI PENINSULA—Those were the first Marines to land in Japan.

truth of this to The Bulletin.

According to their publicity direc-

tor, so far only two jeeps have been

released by the army, one of them

to the Canadian War Assets

Committee, with offices in Toronto and Montreal, for distribution.

TURN OVER PROPERTY

Members of the Crown Assets

Allocation Committee who turn

over surplus property to War

Assets Corporation for disposal in-

clude: Frank B. W. Stather, chief

chief administrative officer department of external affairs; E. P. Murphy, B. G. McIntyre, comptroller of the treasury; Finlay Sim, secretary department of industry; and

Mr. H. Thorburn, assistant to the war, representing Canadian house-

holders; W. S. Woods, deputy minister of munitions and supply, repre-

senting agriculture; T. Earl

Walker, department of transport, and E. E. Thompson, executive secretary of the committee.

It is obvious that this complic-

ated task is exceedingly difficult to obtain precise and im-

mediate information on the dis-

posal of surplus war property.

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scythe was used, Mathiams was

known as "Lord of the scythes."

Now Mathiams who set the pace for the

farmers, is gone.

However, a huge amount of sur-

Public Relations

Chief Quits Post

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—(CP)—

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to return to business, and

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son said last night.

His resignation will become

effective in October and the exact

date will be announced later.

The ministers said they re-

ceived Clark's resignation with re-

gret. Mr. Abbott added that the

services were sorry to see Mr.

Clark go.

He will miss him greatly and

we appreciate the pains he has

taken to see that his department is

working smoothly and efficiently.

In addition, Mr. Clark's work

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More Ex-Captives Reach Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17.—(CP)—

Sufferings of Canadian soldiers at

the hands of the Japanese in

China and Korea on

Christmas Day, 1941, were told

yesterday by the second group of

renamed servicemen to reach

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Admiral Confirms Leaving Service

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Admiral W. Murray, 48, former chief

of the Canadian Northwest Atlantic

Command, has gone to leave pend-

ing retirement.

Admiral Murray left Friday from Halifax

to return to Britain where he will

take up permanent

residence.

The admiral was given leave of

absence by the Canadian War

Minister. Admiral Murray, which involved naval and

other service personnel as well as

civilians. Later a royal commis-

sioner will be appointed to examine

Admiral Murray for the manner in

which the navy handled the situ-

ation.

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The ROAD AHEAD

By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

The announcement that it is going to blast Hitler's "Eagle's Nest" retreat out of existence has been greeted with applause by many who believe that by destroying this shrine of Nazism we are help to destroy the philosophy of Nazism. The type of man who believes that is the same type of man who wants to destroy Nazism by hanging all the Nazi big-shots. It is the same type of man who through the ages has created martyrs after martyrs. In the same way of mind that hoped to destroy Christianity by killing and torturing Christians.

The Nazis preached the doctrine of "super men." They taught intolerance and they practised cruelty. They denied the humanity of Christianity and the beauty of God's creation. They believed that man was right and that justice and fair play were signs of weakness. But the Germans believed in Hitler, they believed in the destiny of the Fatherland, and they believed that they were created to rule mankind. To the real Nazi defeat is temporary—not final. Even today, in the mind of many Germans, there are Germans who are dreaming and planning for another bid for world mastery.

The big problem, of course, is how to punish them. It has been suggested that the list of war criminals should be extended to include such names as Goering, Goebbels, and Hitler. Every German, and even some most blood-thirsty people are going in wonder what goes on if we were to hang 40,000 or even 100,000 Germans.

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SOLD GERMAN PEOPLE

Hitler and his gangsters were able to sell the German people the philosophy of racism and anti-Semitism. They were able to make them do what makes right because the other nations of the world had nothing better to offer. They were able to teach the German people the principles of Christianity because not one of the Christian countries could show that by following the teachings of Christ, they professed to do that they had done the most harm and inequality to the land.

Today everyone talks of pun-

ishment.

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ROAD REPORTS

Roads are rough at Fair to Bieche Two Hills, Wainwright and Thorsby. Roads are rough at Bawlf, Bitter Lake, Slave Lake and Hill Prairie. Slipspery at Fairview; all other points report roads in good shape.

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Army Chaplain Given Welcome To Legion Ranks

Members of the Canadian Legion, Branch 24, extended a warm welcome to a new member in the person of Rev. A. Claude Laboucane, O.F.M., superior of the Franciscan Monastery.

Wounded while serving overseas as chaplain with the Royal 22nd Regiment, Rev. Laboucane said as he returned after five years of overseas service, "I am an example to returned men."

MUST MEET PROMISES

"Our government has promised certain minimum benefits but if our promises are ever forgotten, these promises it is up to us to remind them of their Legion service and to insist that we will not be left out in their entitlements and to seek counsel from the Legion before enlisting. Hitler's service entitles us to Legion benefits and to Legion laws."

"Be religious. Don't forget God. Whether you be Roman Catholic, Protestant or Hebrew, God has not abandoned you or you would not be here."

He said there is room in the Legion for all veterans regardless of race or religion and praised the Legion's broad tolerance in these ways.

President Harold E. Turner indicated that the new member will be welcomed at the 17th annual meeting of the Legion.

Membership of the Legion stands at 3,000, an increase of 317 since the last general meeting.

Funeral Arranged For Crash Victim

Elmer E. Shoffel, 29-year-old student of MacEwan, was killed in a truck accident on Saturday morning when the truck in which he was riding was struck by a U.S. freight train at 10th and 11th Streets, early Saturday morning. The field will be buried Wednesday at 11th and 12th Streets, Edmonton.

Arrangements for the other occupant of the truck, D. W. Welychka, were not available.

The victim, Mrs. O. Sheffel of Wainfleet, Mr. Shoffel was born in Lacadena, Sack, in 1916, and had lived in this province for the past 10 years. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter, and his parents, addition to his wife.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at MacEwan's, the Rev. J. A. Wingfield, minister, officiating. Interment will be in the Mayview cemetery.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

What do you think of the record of the accommodation bureau here? Is the accommodation good?

THE ANSWERS

HAROLD SIMMONS, mechanic: It seems almost incredible that so many people in the comparatively brief period in which the bureau has been in operation, I think those in charge deserve warm praise.

It seems to me that we have a lot of "re-education" to do right now. People are not the same now as they were before the war. We continue to practise selfishness, our wives competitive to "re-educate" us.

KEEP GERMANY IMPOTENT

Let's concentrate on keeping Germany impotent— and then we can start to do the same thing after the war is over. We are going to be too busy rebuilding Germany for the next ten years to concentrate to any extent on that.

BILL THOMS, accountant: I feel that the services performed by the bureau are excellent. The staff are friendly, the service is prompt, and the figures prove the contributions made to the cause.

In dollar volume, the D.H. production of aircraft in the United States reached \$15,400,000,000.

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Claim Efforts For New World Under Threat

"To secure public opinion and to urge the government to take vigorous action was the aim of the Associated Thesaurus Forces of Alberta, Inc., on Sunday when 100 persons and 40 rural community leaders met to discuss the construction of a new world.

Chairman of the Alberta branch of the Thesaurus Forces of Alberta, Inc., was Harry R. Baillie, of Edmonton, who was joined by 99 other members, 100 community leaders and 40 rural community leaders.

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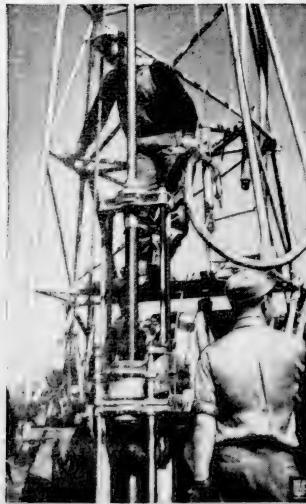
HIROHITO IN PRE-SURRENDER PHOTO—This is the latest picture of Japan's Emperor Hirohito, made in Tokyo before signing of surrender terms. The photograph was turned over to the U.S. Signal Corps, and was radio-telephoned to the United States from Manila.



"VACUUM CLEANER" PICKS CRANBERRIES—Working just about like Ma's vacuum cleaner, the machine pictured above is a new mechanical cranberry picker, said to be the most efficient in the world. It is shown being demonstrated at Galt, Wash., by A. V. Anderson, left, manufacturer, and W. E. L. H. with aid of U.S. Rubber Co. engineers. In a single operation, it harvests and cleans the berries. After the seeds and stems are removed, the fruit is washed in water, from which they are drawn off into

small cans.

Increasing Demand for Oil Advances Extensive Program of Exploration in Western Canadian Oil Fields



Although Canada is second highest per capita consumer of oil in the world, only 15% of domestic needs are produced locally, mostly from Turner Valley, in southern Alberta.

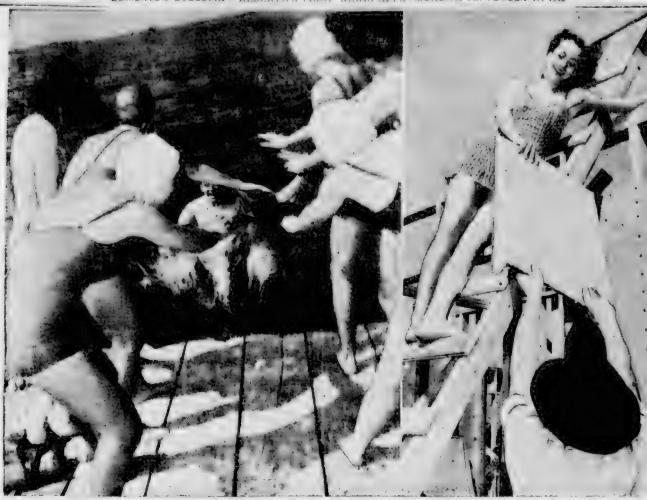


Due to the growing demands for oil, the most extensive exploration program ever laid in the Canadian West is under way in that area. Most oil-well equipment, like

the drill (left) is mobile. Before gasoline goes to the storage tanks, sulphur is removed in "scrubbing" plants (top). In the acidizing treatment, spent acid mixes with



oil so the well's first burst is burned off (lower). The rotary bit, shown (right) being set in a well on the end of a drill, cost \$100. Each new well needs 100 bits.



BRAND NEW DAM MAKES BRAND NEW LAKE AT FERGUS, ONT., BRAND NEW SUMMER RESORT

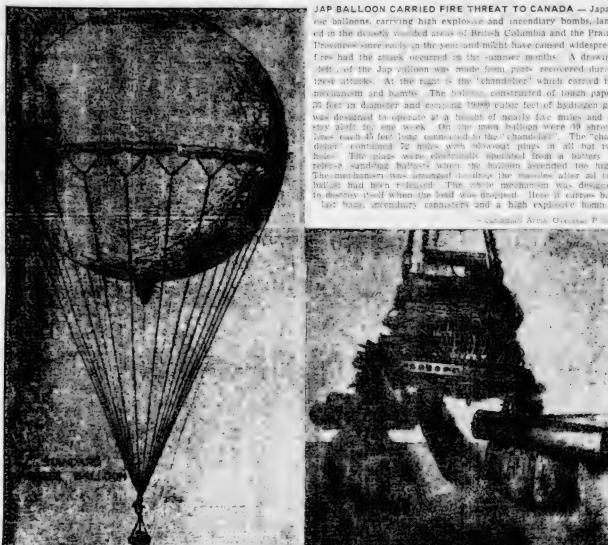
No way to treat a gent, exclaims Bob Footh, as he is thrown into the newly created Bellwood lake, near Fergus, Ont. Only on a friendly call he had to be shown the man-made lake is real. Canada's newest lake is centre of keen attention among lake-lovers. It is an eight-mile long, two-mile wide stretch of water that the backed-up Grand river makes behind the first large water conservation dam in this country.

Building a summer cottage at Bellwood lake, the lake created out of Grand river by the Shand dam, is pretty Lyda Stickney. The dam was built at a cost of \$2,035,000. Almost as quickly as it came in, the lake sprung into instant popularity.

Canoing is a popular sport on the new lake, for there are 16 square miles of water, so little Betty Stevens takes a lot of care to tie her upturned canoe securely. At first visitors viewed the lake as a man-made marvel, now they go there for holiday features.



ATOMIC BOMB AND TRAM CAR—Here's close-up taken by Jap cameraman after atomic bombing of Nagasaki. This was a tram car and its occupants. Now like everything else in heart of that industrial area they are destroyed.



JAP BALLOON CARRIED FIRE THREAT TO CANADA—Japanese balloons, carrying both explosives and incendiary bombs, landed in the densely wooded areas of British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces since early in the year and might have caused widespread fire had the attack occurred in the summer months. A drawing (left) of the Japanese balloon was made from pieces recovered during these attacks. At the right is the "chandlery" which carried the incendiary and burning. The Japanese had a special paper 20 feet wide and 1000 feet long which carried fuel of gasoline, gasoline designed to operate at a height of nearly five miles and to stay aloft for one week. On the main balloon were 10 shreds 100 feet each 45 feet long connected to the "chandlery". The "chandlery" was a long tube which was to be heated by the incendiary bombs. These tubes were electrically insulated from a battery to prevent short-circuiting when the balloons descended too high. The Japanese had a special device which would cause the incendiary balloon to burn itself when the load was dropped. Here it carries incendiary bombs, incendiary connectors and a high explosive bomb.

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